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Assessment appeal petition started

• home owner throws support behind bid to change rates from province

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

A local woman, angered by the change in her taxes resulting from the change to equalized assessment, has started a petition to support the town council in their efforts to appeal the assessment rates.

Jean Craven, well known for her tennis coaching, is circulating a petition calling for support for town council's efforts to launch an appeal on the new assessment values, which increased Didsbury property values dramatically.

Didsbury's acting CAO Doug

Plamping said town council has contracted with a company to look for grounds to appeal the factors used under the new equalized assessment to develop the education mill rate.

The equalized assessment, which is meant to level out property values around the province to allow the Alberta government to apply a flat mill rate for education tax purposes, increased Didsbury's total property value from \$13 million to \$22 million. Plamping said council feels the increase, in comparison to other areas around the province, is not correct.

Craven, who faces a 78 percent increase on her taxes this year, said the change makes it especially hard on people living in older homes.

"A lot of those people are seniors and on a fixed income," she said. "It is impossible to think those people can afford an increase like this."

Plamping said the company contracted to look into ground for appeal will be paid a percentage of any money they can save the town on the tax bill.

Young offenders face break and enter charges

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Four young offenders, who can't be named under the Young Offenders Act, will face several charges later this month related to break and enters in Sundre.

The three of the four grade nine students will enter their pleas of the charges of break and enter, theft and possession of stolen property in Didsbury Provincial Court on June 14. Three of the four who had been held in custody by RCMP were released to their parent's custody by a provincial court judge in Didsbury last week.

Sundre RCMP said the charges stemmed from a break in at the Lazy J Saloon and the Sundre Elks Hall. Band equipment, liquor, cigarettes and Nevada tickets were stolen in those two incidents. Further charges were laid against the suspects in relation to the theft of gas from the Sundre Golf Club.

One of the accused entered a plea of guilty to a charge of possession of stolen property last week.

The Sundre RCMP said their investigation into the incidents is continuing.

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Run away success story. Fifteen members of the Cremona High School track team qualified for the provincial competition after they ran up a storm at zone competition in Calgary last month. Coaches Ronda Krasnodemski and Joanne Brander, pictured with some of the qualifying team members, said sending 15 out of 100 students at the high school are incredible odds and they, along with the school's other students and teachers, are celebrating the victory. The team members are also looking forward to competing at the provincials. They believe they have a good chance of cleaning up in the medals. For more on the story, see page 20. **Janice Harrington photo.**

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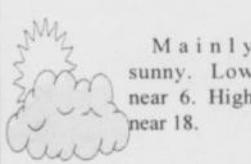
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Weather*Wednesday*

Rain ending. Windy. Low near 10. High near 16.


Thursday

Mainly sunny. Low near 6. High near 18.


Friday

Sunny. Low near 7. High near 21.



Normals for the period:
Low 7. High 19.

Jury convicts grandmother in pot case

by Janice Harrington

A jury took over ten hours last week to deliver a guilty verdict for a Carstairs women accused on cultivating marijuana on her property.

Erika English, age 56, was convicted by the jury on charges of

possession for the purpose of trafficking and cultivation of marijuana. English, mother of four and grandmother of five, was charged after RCMP raided her home last summer and discovered 192 plants growing

in her dirt basement. The value of the plants is estimated at approximately \$500,000.

English maintained that she did not know what was growing in her basement, a room her son-in-law,

Frank Pavan, used during the days when she was not at home. The basement was equipped with a lighting and ventilation system.

English will be sentenced on the charges on June 20 in Calgary.

Court shortsby Janice Harrington
Review Editor

A Sundre man was fined \$500 after pleading guilty to a count of indecent exposure.

Brian Dinny of Sundre was fined in Didsbury Provincial Court last week after he pleaded guilty to exposing his genitals to the female owner of Sundre Feed Farm and Pet Supplies.

The exposure occurred after a verbal altercation over an outstanding bill with the owner of the shop in January. Dinny used foul language and later exposed himself.

A curative discharge was granted for a man found guilty of driving while his blood alcohol was over the legal limit.

James Aarsby was given 24 months probation after telling a provincial court judge he had enrolled in an alcohol abuse treatment program which he plans to continue this fall.

Aarsby told the judge he believed the treatment program would help him overcome his alcohol

abuse problem. A report from the treatment centre also said Aarsby had a good chance for recovery.

As a condition of the probation, Aarsby was ordered to continue the treatment and was prohibited from purchasing, possessing or consuming any alcohol or other prohibited drug.

"The bottom line is, if you breach any of these conditions you will come back before me and it won't be a pleasant experience," said Judge Brian Stevenson.

Two young offenders accused of stealing a truck and a purse, will enter their pleas on the matter in Didsbury Provincial Court on June 14.

The two young offenders, who can't be named under the Young Offender's Act, were charged last month after a stolen truck belonging to the Olds College was recovered.

The two boys have each been charged with theft over \$5000, theft under \$5000 and two counts of possession of stolen property.

Correction

A story about suspects ordered to stand trial on a charge for bank robbery incorrectly stated that they would face trial on August 24 in Airdrie Provincial Court.

The two accused, Darrin Randall Robberstad of Crossfield and Andrew Stephen Lawrence of Airdrie, will actually continue their preliminary investigation on June 27, 1995 in Calgary court room 411.

The Canadian Cancer Society

would like to thank all the volunteers who canvassed for the 1995 fund raising in Didsbury. This year over \$2,694.00 was raised. Thank you for your time and efforts.

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Explosives vandals sought

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Didsbury RCMP are asking for the public's help in locating a person or persons responsible for lobbing explosive devices at a Didsbury home.

On May 1, 1995, three projectiles were thrown at a home on Westheights Drive, one landing on the roof, one lodging in a tree and the other landing on the back yard lawn.

RCMP said the devices were

designed to explode on impact but fortunately they did not go off. The devices are a hazard to anyone who might pick them up if they haven't exploded. The devices also pose a fire hazard.

Anyone with information about who is responsible for this crime is asked to contact the RCMP detachment in Didsbury at 335-3381, or Crimestoppers at 1-800-343-8477. Callers may remain anonymous and may qualify for a cash reward of up to \$2000 if their tip leads to an arrest.

Correction

In last week's Review, a story concerning Olds/Didsbury airport operations stated that the Canadian Skydiving Centre was operated out of B.C. The business itself is actu-

ally operated out of Calgary but they run several satellite schools in B.C. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

A Saint Ralph?

At the Legislature



by Bill MacLaughlin
CKUA Correspondent

It could be Saint Ralph if Mike Harris' Tories take power in Ontario June 8th.

Canonization is a very straightforward procedure. You just need a miracle. The candidate for sainthood doesn't even have to be in the neighborhood. If someone simply invokes the name of said candidate and a miracle happens, bingo. A saint!

Ontario PC leader Mike Harris needed a miracle. When this campaign opened, he was twenty points behind the front-running Liberals, which is more or less where he'd been for a couple of years. But Harris invoked Ralph's name, and Ralph's program, and his party has surged into the lead with a vitality that would make Lazarus envious.

Now Mike Harris is about to become a premier and for Ontario political analysts like Peter Debarats, the dean of the Graduate School of Journalism at the University of Western Ontario, that's a miracle.

"He's not seen as being, if I can put it politely, the most intellectual of the three party leaders. He's been putting his platform out there for

some time without making any headway at all, so I think an association with the Conservative premier in Alberta, whose image is very positive, has to do nothing but good for Mike Harris right now."

The NDP premier, Bob Rae, has attacked Harris for supporting "Ralph Klein-style two tiered health care". Debarats thinks that attack has backfired.

With Harris in the lead for the first time, Klein issued a rather tepid endorsement of his Ontario counterpart. In a province with a huge deficit, Harris has promised an unbelievably large tax cut. It's a recipe for trouble, but Klein couldn't refuse his blessing to a front-running Conservative brother.

Debarats believes that Harris' identification with Klein has been worth at least three or four points. That's a decisive amount in most elections and almost exactly equal to Harris' lead over the Liberals at the end of last week.

It doesn't appear to be based as much on an analysis of Klein's policies as it is on the personal popularity of the man himself. As Debarats notes, most Ontarians don't know much about what goes on in Alberta, but they do know Klein's personal approval rating has soared in this province.

A Tory win in Ontario would further enhance Klein's image outside Alberta, an image Klein's strategists have been polishing up with a series of speaking engagements and trade missions from New York to Zurich.

Klein told reporters last week that he's confident the province can run without him. The province can, of course, but previous outings have demonstrated that his government usually runs into trouble when Ralph isn't around.

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More for less. The Sons of Norway Fjellsyn Lodge gathered a crowd of about 70 Special Olympic athletes and members to a walk-a-thon Sunday in Olds. The group effort raised about \$1500, money which will be used to help local athletes train for the Special Olympics. Internationally, other Sons of Norway groups were also walking to help raise money for the event itself taking place in Connecticut this July. Elaine Wilson photo.

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Losing



**Janice
Harrington**

Didsbury's town council had better put a plan of action in place quickly to deal with the county council's proposal for recreation funding.

The deal means Didsbury will be left holding the bag.

Last week, the newspapers around the county reported that county council had finally put forth a position paper on recreation funding which proposes to change the funding formula from an assessment base to a per capita base. For a town like Didsbury with lots of assessment value and a small population, that means less funds.

In the proposal, county council reported that their discussions with their rate payers said they were not willing to increase taxes at all to pay for an unnecessary luxury like recreation. Practically in the same breath, the council then says it will continue to keep recreation funding for the community halls at the same level, because the communities find them so important.

Is this territorialism?

If you talk with Didsbury town councillors, they will tell you that discussions with county rate payers they have met show them that a tax increase would be tolerated on county tax bills. Especially if it keeps county residents from having to pay a higher rate than urban residents for use of the recreational facilities like our pool. Town council is not at all happy with the thought that they might have to institute a two-tier system, but with county council's proposal, either town residents will have to pick up the tab equalling the loss of funding, or county users will have to pick it up at the door. Not an equitable situation at all.

Didsbury has gone a long way towards making residential living in the rural area attractive - building a pool, offering local businesses and services within its boundaries, but yet it seems county council forgets the value of a good working relationship with the municipalities. The only town who will benefit from this proposal is Olds. A town, by the way, which is bound and determined to build itself a pool despite being edged by one in Innisfail, one in Didsbury and a proposed pool in Sundre. Is it logical to give them more recreation funding when they plan to spend it to split the available recreation usage?

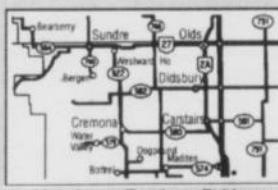
Let's face it, Didsbury has some of the best recreational facilities in the county, used extensively by county residents. Those facilities cost money to run. If county council is serious about creating a more equitable funding arrangement, then they should be looking at ways to fund based on operational costs rather than trying to punish the communities that stand against them.

Quote of the week

"School councils were originally to be like a mini board of directors who made major decision for things like hiring, etc. But then after they got feed back from the parents saying that was too much responsibility, the government has modified the councils. They are now just to be advisory."

DHS Principal Ian Taylor talking about the confusion surrounding responsibility for school management.

(The views presented in this column are the express opinion of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the publisher or management.)



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The public opinion

by Earl Kinsella,
Board Chairman
Chinook's Edge Regional
School Division

I recently heard about a retired teacher who had spent a good part of her career gathering school and classroom collectibles. She had numerous rulers dating back 80 years, metal lunch pails, slates, a few antique desks and collections upon collections of old textbooks.

The striking thing about her collection of school antiques was that most of them would be usable in today's classroom. In fact, much of her collection could be simply updated with modern materials. The slates are reappearing in today's classrooms as teachers become more cost conscious about using paper, today's modern classroom has white boards rather than black boards, textbooks are textbooks - whether they are a year old or 90 years old they are still historic documents -

lunch pails are replaced today with brown bags and lunch boxes and desks are still desks. Clearly not much has changed over the past century in our classrooms.

The world that our children experience today bears little resemblance to the historic turn of the century agricultural society of our past. Little resemblance until they step foot in the classroom where most would agree that little has changed and some would say that nothing of significance has changed in a hundred years.

How did we get here? How have our classrooms remained as historic institutions organized in similar ways to yesterday's grade schools.

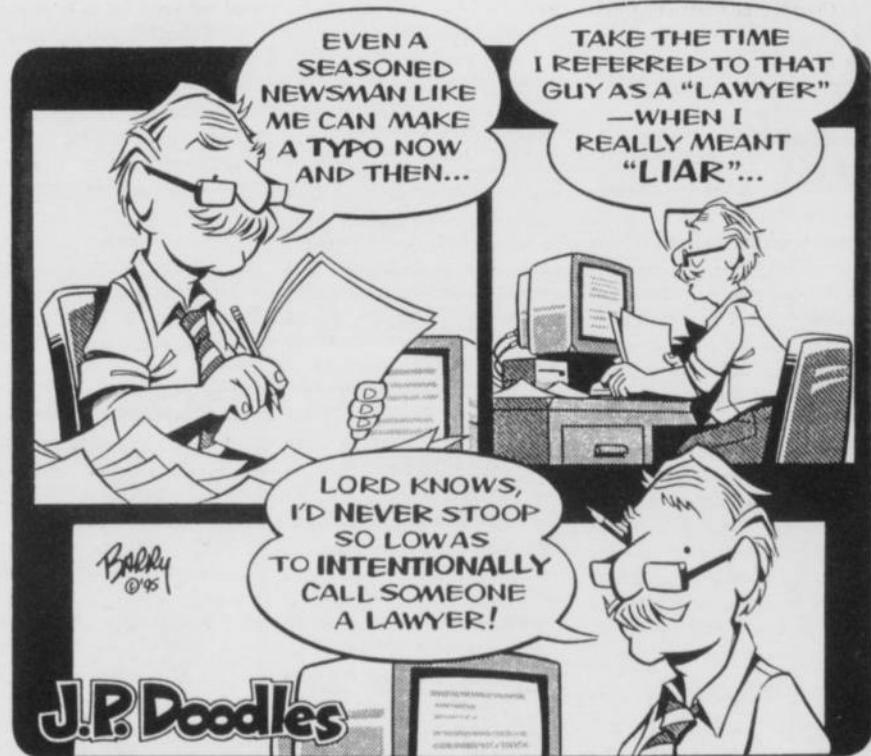
In general, our educational values grew out of the British system of education which sent the sons of aristocratic landowners to college to become managers. In Britain only the lower classes were deemed fit to do actual labor.

The first period of Canada's life was consumed with the acquisition of large areas of land. Cultivation of your own land, as opposed to developing a craft, was the most widely followed avenue to security.

Our expansion westward in this nation created a need for a transportation infrastructure. The expansion of the railroad and related industries led to a class of industrialists in both Canada and the United States. These industrialists became our new aristocracy and the new aristocracy dutifully sent their children to college to become managers.

From an economic and employment perspective, North America employers would hire and fire employees as dictated by production cycles. In contrast, in Europe employment laws made it nearly impossible to fire or lay off workers. As a result, European employers found it to their

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Getting ready for the games

Dear Editor,

Wow! There are but 10 days left until the "Big Country Summer Games" that will be held right here in Didsbury on June 16, 17 & 18. We are all pumped and hopefully you are too. Get that smile on and show the participants what Didsbury is all about. People helping, sharing and caring for other people. So many things have been planned, both with the sporting events as well as the culture events. Keep these dates open! Invite your family to come for the fun-filled

weekend. Call your friends. These games don't come to Didsbury every day.

Make sure you come early for our Grand Opening ceremonies that will be held on Friday. Watch the Review for more detailed information that will be in the paper soon!

Plan to be a part of the games. We need volunteers! You can sign up at the town office. Our volunteers will be rewarded as well. Complimentary T-shirts and a Volunteer pep rally are in the works. Get on board and share in the excitement.

For all the many, many hours of hard work to date, I would like to thank the host committee for such a tremendous job thus far. Soon all of the plans will become a reality. Won't you join us in sharing a little of that spirit? And when the athletes start to come to Didsbury, let's wow them to death with our infectious welcoming spirit, let's show them the heart of Didsbury.

Linda Regner
Chairman of the Games

THE CONDITION
by henry



Opinion from page 4

ing a broad base of skills in their workers so that they could move employees within the organization as the production needs changed. This was reflected in the European school systems where students were and are prepared to be multiple skilled - to have craft skills as well as theoretical knowledge. The best example of this education system would be Germany and the other Germanic countries.

Canadian understanding of industry (which was mostly inherited from the United States) was that the mass production that brought the United States to a world power did not need a broad base of skills and knowledge.

In North America, our labor unions have bargained for job security and have accepted fairly narrow job descriptions based on performing repetitive tasks on an assembly line. This is reflected in our schools in the way in which we organize students by age and years of schooling, parcelled into manageable groups, scheduled into time blocks for an assembly style processing. So, instead of investing in developing skills together with knowledge in our workforce, Canadian industry has invested and still invests most of its resources on the further education and training of its college or university educated managers.

Our schools have also focused on university and college preparation in order to develop managers, doctors, lawyers and dentists.

As a result of our cultural respect for management and professions, our schools have never really addressed the needs of the 80 percent of students who will not be managers, lawyers, doctors and other sought-after professions. Our schools have, through their actions, perpetuated the prestige of a bygone era

of aristocratic land ownership that has very little to do with the present reality.

Today, the only two industrialized nations in the world without a school based system of school to work education are the United States and Canada. At least two other nations, Japan and Germany, have surpassed Canada and the United States in competitiveness in world markets and in growth of productivity.

Many major economists indicate that the lack of school to work education for both the college or university-bound student as well as the non-college student are major contributing factors to our economic decline.

In Alberta, many of our educational leaders see the purpose of education as the development of well rounded and reasoning citizens. The Germans would agree. However, for the Germans, well rounded and reasoning citizens also have jobs and contribute to society. Education for the Germans leads to jobs after graduation and is therefore vocation oriented, whether the student will become a professional or a blue collar worker.

Here in Alberta we have a cultural distinction regarding the quality of one type of education over another. In Germany all education is valuable and important as it leads to employment and future prosperity for the individual student and the country.

Here in Alberta, approximately 77 percent of high school graduates enter the work world as fresh beginners while in Germany 70 percent of German youth choose to enter a dual system of school and business training, gaining three years of training before leaving high school.

In Alberta, the average age to enter an apprenticeship is 27-

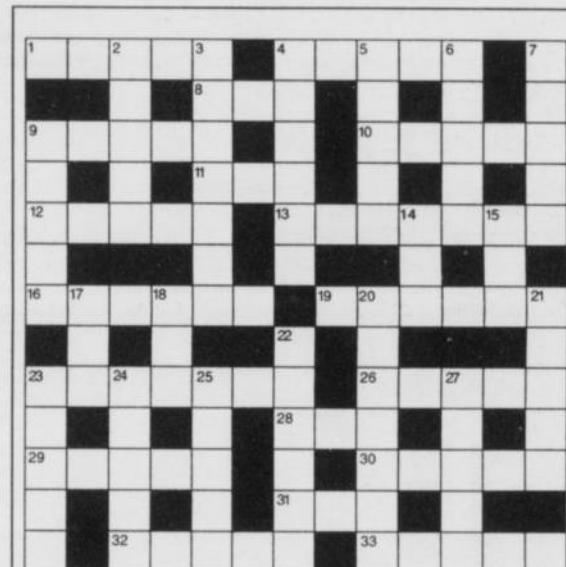
years-old. In Germany the average age is 16.

I could go on but I think that my point is made. If we are going to maintain our standard of living and enjoy economic prosperity in this province, we will have to change the way we educate our children. The Alberta Advantage must include the vocational training of our youth who are the key to our economic and cultural prosperity in the future. It is all well and good for us to be concerned about the intellectual development of our children and we should be. However, we have neglected their vocational preparation for too long. It is time to give our children a future beyond Shakespeare and mathematical theorems.

Together with parents, teachers and school administrators need to focus on the career development of each student. Through programs such as the Careers 2000 program and the Career School, planned to open this fall 1995, we should be able to address the training needs of youth headed for university as well as to work after high school. The best place for real career training is in the work place with the employer. Employers need to take a more active role in the education of our young people and many already have through the work training programs already in place in the Chinook's Edge Regional School Division.

We do have to change. We do have to be concerned for our children's prosperity and happiness. We do have to concern ourselves with the futures of each of our students. If we don't we will struggle along with them. Our province cannot wait very much longer.

Our children deserve a better chance.



CLUES ACROSS

- Deduce
- Natural aptitude
- Plunder
- Examine accounts
- Tot up
- Worshiped
- Acquire knowledge
- Concise
- Master
- Artery
- Utmost
- Intricate
- Appears
- First course
- Seat
- Writing fluid
- Entice
- Outcome
- Male offspring
- Rendezvous
- Style of dress

CLUES DOWN

- Firearm
- Smallest
- Whiskey
- Drinking vessel
- Decay
- An expression of surprise
- Taunting
- Weird
- Clergyman
- Glossy fabric
- Confess
- Untidy
- Valued possession

SOLUTIONS

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- Add
- Learn
- Brief
- Sir
- Aorta
- Extreme
- Tricky
- Emerge
- Starter
- Chair
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- Issue
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- Tryst
- Get-up

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- Admit
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Community working to set high school mandate

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

A group of parents, students, teachers and community representatives are working to develop a core purpose statement for Didsbury high School in an effort to prepare themselves for a different way of running schools this fall.

DHS Principal Ian Taylor said the group was struck to develop a statement about the purpose of the high school so parent advisory councils would have a standard against which to measure their decisions.

"Now that we are moving towards decentralization, the high school controls their budget," Taylor said. "So we need a basis, a ration-

ale for making the decisions on spending."

Taylor said the core purpose statement will outline a philosophy on what the high school stands for and what they are trying to accomplish.

"That will help us when we are trying to decide what to support or what to cut," he said. "But it is not just about money. It will give us an idea where to focus our energy as well."

Taylor said the group, under the guidance of teacher Tom Craven, are sharing their ideas with friends and family as they learn about the principles of education. The rewards are two-fold. First the group can expand their experience through

sharing and second, it helps opens other minds beyond the group about the possibilities of education.

"That is one of the reasons we decided to get a community group together to develop the core purpose statement," Taylor said. "As teachers, we could have put our heads together and come up with something, but they all voted to involve the community. Hopefully then the group will have ownership and they will be able to support it once it is completed."

Taylor said the group hopes to have a statement in place before the end of the school year. Parent advisory councils will be elected in the fall to oversee management of the schools.

Airshed group to hold meeting in Carstairs

Special to the Review

Following a public meeting held in Caroline on April 26, members of a Steering Committee have begun work to organize a regional airshed management zone for the Rocky-Rimley-Sundre-Carstairs area.

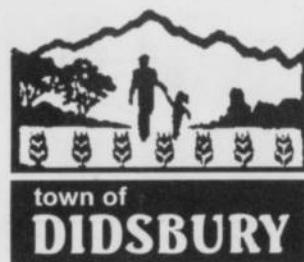
The proposed zone, part of the provincial Clean Air Strategic Alliance (CASA) system, would bring together stakeholders to more effectively manage air quality and respond to public concerns in the area. The Steering Committee is composed of representatives from a wide range of interests in the region: -industry (oil and gas, utilities, forestry, pipelines) - regula-

tory agencies (the AEUB, formerly ERCB, Alberta Environmental Protection) - municipal government - and the general public.

In hopes of creating more awareness about air quality issues and the proposed airshed zone, a public meeting will be held on Thursday, June 22 at 7:30 pm at the Melvin Hall.

It is hoped that a representative from this immediate area will come forward at this meeting to join the Steering Committee that is in the very early stages of organizing this regional airshed zone.

For information on the upcoming meetings, please contact Dwight Jenkinson at 335-7577.



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COUNTDOWN to GAMES - 10 DAYS -

**Next Council Meeting
June 20, 1995**

Tender has been extended to June 9th, 1995

GROUND MAINTENANCE TENDER ADDENDUM

Grounds Maintenance of Rosebud Valley Park, Cemetery and the Hospital Hill Tender Addendum.

- Where the request for tender requests rates, the bidder shall give a total price for the full period. The successful bidder will be paid a portion of the bid at the end of each month.
- Trimming is included in grass cutting.
- Weed control shall not be less than one application in the spring plus one application in early fall. Additional applications will be required as necessary to control unsightly weeds and dandelions.

JAPANESE ARTWORK On Display

Artwork from the town of Oyama, Japan, Didsbury's twin town, will be on display in the Municipal Library conference room for the month of June. There are beautiful paintings that include watercolors and a kaleidoscope of photographs of Mount Fuji. Please feel free to come in and take a look during library hours.



The CANADA DAY COMMITTEE is holding a
GIANT GARAGE SALE at PENGARY HOUSE on
SATURDAY JUNE 24 at 10:00 A.M.

To raise funds for staging this event. If you have some valuable 'JUNK' stored away please get in touch with Gary or Penny at 335-8353 or Grant at 335-3909 and donate to this worthwhile cause, so we can have a great celebration.

DIDS BURY INTERAGENCY GROUP (D.I.G.)

Next Meeting: June 13
at Didsbury Golf Course, downstairs.
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Will be discussing
Canada Day Activities.

DUMP HOURS

• Mon. - Sat. •
1:00 - 4:45 P.M.
(not open Sundays
or holidays)

RE: By-law #84-10 Untidy and Unsightly premises.

By-law No. 84-10 regulates the growth of quack grass, crab grass, weeds and/or dandelions within the Town of Didsbury.

The by-law states that the growth of quack grass, crab grass, weeds and/or dandelions shall be considered a nuisance and that if the owner, agent or lessee or occupier fails to cut these weeds and grasses, the Town, after twelve (12) days notice to the owner may do the work and charge the cost of doing such work against the property as taxes due and owing.

Failure to take action within twelve (12) days from the date this notice was sent will be considered a contravention of the by-law and the necessary action will be taken with costs added to the tax roll for this property.

• POOL SCHEDULES •

Pool Closed Saturday, June 17
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ASSESSMENT NOTICES

were sent by the Town of Didsbury
on May 31st, 1995.

Any person wishing to appeal the assessment to the Assessment Review Board will be required to pay a fee of \$25.00 / property. This fee will be refunded if the appeal is successful.

Deadline for appeal, June 30/95.

town of DIDS BURY

Lifestyles

Attitude adjustment

• a police officer's duties from the civilian's seat

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

The 'all in a night's work' routine of an RCMP officer can be an eye-opening foray into the unknown for a civilian with a notebook, a camera and an unsettling gut fusion of curiosity and trepidation.

Participants in the RCMP 'Ride along' program are almost certainly bound to see and hear things they'll likely never encounter again, certainly not from the decidedly discomfiting vantage point of the passenger seat of an RCMP squad car.

To ensure his own safety, Constable Wendell Houk of the Didsbury RCMP detachment began his Saturday 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. shift by meticulously probing every inch of the back seat compartment of his squad car to ensure no articles had been left by prisoners transported on the previous shift.

Would anyone be foolhardy enough to ditch drugs or a weapon in the back seat of a *police car*?

"It happens," Houk said.

The officers patrolling the highways and byways running from the Bergen Road to Carstairs, Water Valley, Cremona, Didsbury and all points in between were out in full force on this particular night, in anticipation of a busy shift. Social functions involving heavy alcohol consumption were on the agenda all over the map.

At 7:15 p.m. in Carstairs, however, all was quiet as Houk wheeled around town 'showing the doors'. There's a time to be visible, Houk said, to discourage criminal contenders and a time to appear from nowhere...

"Here we go, right here," Houk said, flicking on the squad car's lights and swinging onto a side road 20 minutes into the ride.

A youth, sans helmet, surrounded by admiring buddies straddled his 'not street legal' dirt motorcycle, smiling nonchalantly. The smile vanished the minute the youth spotted the police car. The lad was directed into the back seat whereupon Houk delivered a brief but effective no-nonsense warning. The youth was instructed to push the bike home and Houk advised the lad that his parents would be getting a call the following day.

"They're usually more afraid of their parents than of us," Houk said. Circling back a few minutes later, the youth was observed dutifully wheeling the bike home. Now that they 'knew' him, several youths waved the next time he passed them.

"You get to know the kids," Houk said. "Once they know you, they'll come to you. 'I know him', they'll say, 'He's okay, I can talk to him,'; they'll come forward where before maybe they wouldn't have."

In fact, just about everyone he passed either waved or nodded in his direction as he cruised by.

"You get that," Houk said with a smile. "It's a reality check. [They're saying,] 'I'm here, is that okay? I'm not doing anything wrong, am I?'"

Heading across country to Highway 22, Houk advised Red Deer's Operation Control Centre he would be "running some traffic" and flicked on the radar equipment.

The lesson here was, yes, he will turn around even if you're going in the opposite direction.

"[Other than] domestic disputes, doing traffic is the most dangerous part of the job," Houk said. "We

don't know who we're dealing with and when your lights are on everybody's looking at you, not watching the road. You can get run over pretty easily."

After issuing two routine speeding tickets without incident, Houk spotted an apparently abandoned car at the side of the road miles from a telephone. Shortly after he radioed in the license number to the control centre, a lone figure trudged slowly in our direction. Courtesy of the squad car's cellular, the owner of the automobile was able to contact a relative who promised to pick him up shortly.

Handling 'noisy party' complaints ate up most of the next two hours and as midnight approached, intoxicated revellers staggering down the street or slumped over pick-up tailgates took the forefront. Houk appeared totally unfazed by

the creative language and convoluted narratives that followed. Calmly assessing the circumstances, he took the necessary measures to diffuse and remedy each situation in turn.

"Ninety-nine percent of policing is common sense," he said.

Shortly after midnight he connected with Cst. Lewis.

"They're on foot tonight," he said. "That's good." Lewis agreed and wheeled back onto the highway toward Didsbury.

Houk headed toward Water Valley where he checked in with Cpl. Christensen and Sgt. Gaultier. A cheek stop outside the Water Valley Saloon yielded a run of cars piloted by sober designated -and painstakingly polite- drivers.

After putting on more than 300 kilometres, the shift was almost over. Appraising the evening Houk said:

"We helped some people out and it was nice to see that those who were drinking weren't driving. We left some impressions. Some positive impressions, for sure. If we get attitude, they get it right back. But if they show us some respect, they're going to get it returned. It's been a good night."



Helping hand. Mike Christensen, Chairman of the Koinonia Christian Education Society presented Ben Luellau with a trip to Banff after he raised the most amount of money - \$4841 - for the Koinonia Golf Marathon held last week in Olds. Goliers participating in the event tried to play 100 holes of golf in an effort to raise funds for the construction of a new school building.

Koinonia fundraiser beats expectations

Special to the Review

Thirty Seven golfers chased, hacked, chipped and beat hundreds of little white balls in a valiant effort to raise funds for Koinonia Christian Schools. This event was held on a very warm Monday, May 29, 1995 at the Olds Golf Club. Sponsors backed golfers with pledges per hole played. The goal for each golfer was to achieve 100 holes. Most finished with 102 to 126 holes, with a stalwart few running over

160. The goal of \$50,000 was exceeded with a final tally of \$62,000 raised for support of Koinonia schools.

The presence of Roy Brassard (MLA), Victor Doerksen (MLA) and Myron Thompson (MP) added to the excitement of the day. These gentlemen golfed, spoke at the awards supper and gave moral support for the cause of Christian schooling through their presence. All participants enjoyed their humor and sincere advice.

Trophies and prizes, as well as door prizes, were underwritten by local and area businesses and were distributed as follows: Most Funds Raised - Ben Luellau (Olds Koinonia Christian School); Most Sponsors - Bill Wiebe (High Level Christian Academy); Lowest Net Score - 1st: Darrel Sayer (Olds Koinonia Christian School), 2nd: Jeff Danby (Cherry Coulee Christian Academy-Bow Island), 3rd: Karl Serfas (Cherry Coulee Christian Academy-Bow Island); Clos-

est to pin from Sand Trap - Norm Seatter (Slave Lake Koinonia Christian School); Closest to pin on Par 3 - Ed Bunn (Airdrie Koinonia Christian School); Longest Putt - Jim Ross - (Slave Lake Koinonia Christian School); Longest Drive - Darryl Sayer (Olds Koinonia Christian School); Most Strokes for the day - Roy Wier (Cherry Coulee Christian Academy-Bow Island).

The women's Golf Cart Driving Contest was won by Linda Punter (1st), Debbie Rempel (2nd) and

Cheryl Van Beck (3rd). All ladies are associated with Olds Koinonia Christian School.

The management and staff at the Olds Golf Club did a superb job of supplying for the needs of golfers and spectators. Koinonia Golf Marathon organizers were so pleased with the results that it is probable that this event will be repeated again another year.

Mount View Lodge news

by Annie Caush

Special to the Review

Hi all! Hope you are all enjoying our lovely spring (or is it summer?) weather. It's so nice to see the trees and shrubs blooming.

Here at the Lodge we still have one group over at the hospital. We understand they are eager to get home now that the weather is so nice. Speaking of nice weather, we enjoyed two trips in the Legion Seniors Van last week, one for a two hour drive to the north and west of

our town. Beautiful scenery all the way! On Saturday a good group attended a spring tea at the Foothills Lodge in Sundre. It was a very nice afternoon and it was good to have some of our "evacuees" from over at the hospital join us on both these trips.

Our newest residents are Mrs. Ivy Calley and Mrs. Grace Shenfield. We welcome you to our Lodge and hope you will soon feel "at home". We can assure you it will feel much more like "home" after the renovations are completed.

We omitted in our last "news" to make mention of the loss of a resident and two recent residents. Edna Leach was a much loved resident and we surely miss her. During their stay in the Lodge Muriel Shanks and Agnes Stang were active in various activities as long as they were able. We extend our sincere sympathy to their families and friends.

In hospital we have Mrs. Palamar, we hope to see you "home" soon.

A.C.W. meeting notes

by A. Pringle

Special to the Review

The regular monthly meeting of Anglican Ladies was held May 29 in Church Hall.

The Spring Strawberry Tea had been a success as well as the Garage Sale held on May 26. A catering for the Milligan Family was accepted for Saturday, June 3 at 1:30 pm.

Joanna James invited the ladies to her home for our next meeting. Please note - this is June 19 at 7pm

and will be a cold Pot-Luck. All ladies are welcome to come, bring

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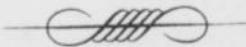
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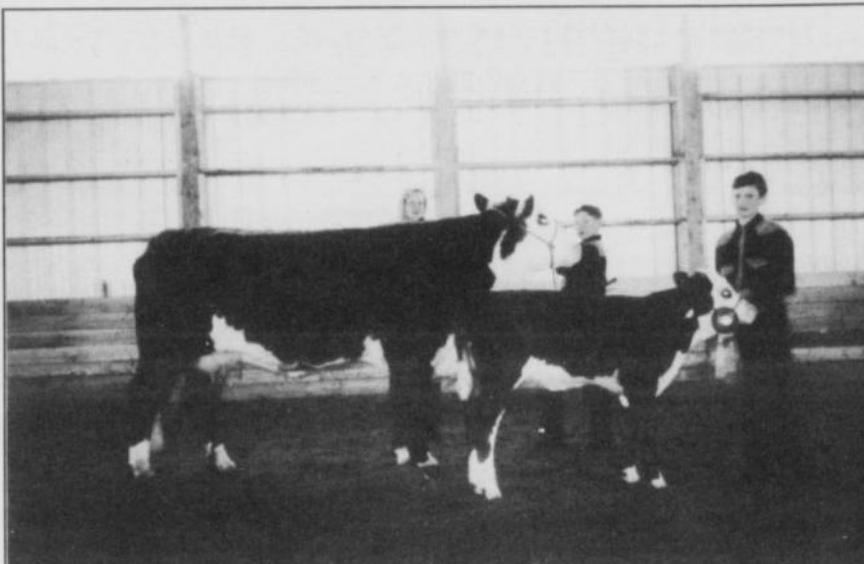
by Scott Harvie
Special to the Review

West Didsbury 4-H heifer show on May 14, 1995 at Dallas and Fay Haeberle's was a great success. We had 26 heifers broken into various classes. The official judges were: 1. Conformation - Brett Wildman; 2. Senior Showmanship - Peter Watkins; 3. Junior Showmanship - Tracy Gardner; and 4. Ringman - Dwayne Fulton.

The results of the show follow: Champion Yearling - Jolin Fisher;

Reserve Champion Yearling - Eric Harvie; Senior Champion Female - Trisha Hogg; Reserve Senior Champion Female - Cole Harvie; Grand Champion Female - Jolin Fisher; Reserve Champion Female - Trisha Hogg; Champion Junior Showmanship - Cole Harvie; Reserve Junior Showmanship - Jolin Fisher; Champion Senior Showmanship - Nolin Fisher; and Reserve Senior Showmanship - Sarah Arthurs.

After the show was done a pot-luck lunch followed.



Proud winner. Cole Harvie took home the Champion Junior Showmanship and Reserve Senior Female Champion trophies after competing in the West Didsbury 4H heifer show.

Rosebud 4-H sheep club news

Special to the Review

This Didsbury and area 4-H Sheep Club is coming to the end of another busy 4-H year. The thirteen members are spending extra time

with their lambs in preparation for their Show and Sale on June 10th in Olds. Some of the members will be showing ewe lambs, while others will bring back yearling ewes and mature ewes from previous year's

projects. However, the majority will have chosen a lamb born in February to train, feed and sell as their market lamb project.

On May 27th, the club held a "practise day" at the Pearson farm west of Bowden. Here new members were taught to trim feet, card the wool, use hand shears and gen-

erally prepare their lambs for show. Mrs. Jackson led the 4-H members in a mock show so they could practise their showmanship skills.

This club pre-sells their market lambs in the form of a Reverse Dutch Auction. Our 4-H members appreciate the community support they have received in the past and

invite you to again purchase some wonderful Alberta lamb and/or attend the Achievement Day on June 10th in Olds at 10:30 am. For more information please contact Linda Hall (556-6687) or Amy Jackson (335-4348).

Didsbury Library news



The Didsbury Library Board has one vacancy to fill. If you are interested in volunteering for this position, please let us know. We meet the second Wednesday of each month to set goals, advise staff, and together plan yearly goals for the library. You are welcome to join us.

Current board members are Rosemary Simon, Arlene Maxwell, Rodger Logan, Alice Bramely, Wendy Bauer, Inez Kosinski and Town Council Representative, Gayle Veno. The next board meeting is June 14 at 7:30 pm at the library. The public is welcome to attend any board meeting.

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Jackson W.I. notes

by Catherine Reid
Special to the Review

The May meeting of Jackson W.I. was held at Marie Olson's home with 17 members and one guest attending. The little gold finches at Marie's bird feeder put on quite a show and a red fox made an appearance as he ran across the lawn within view of the picture window.

Roll call was "My favorite

movie". Many favorites were recalled including the old Walt Disney animated films, still loved by adults and children alike.

Darlene Hallett will be our voting delegate at the A.W.I. conference in Camrose. Some upcoming resolutions were read over for discussion. Many were controversial. We always give our delegate full authority to make her decision after she hears all sides of the issue.



The Carstairs Horticultural Society will be having their annual flower show in August and there is a special class sponsored by W.I. - an arrangement of blue and white flowers - any kind, any size. We are all encouraged to participate and show off our W.I. colors.

Lita Reid, convenor for Environment and Conservation, gave an excellent report on proper use of pesticides, to prevent damage to

non-target areas. Birds often die when they eat treated grain that may be scattered about. They also ingest poisons through their food chain. It is unlawful to spray chemicals closer than 30 metres to fish-bearing waters.

The next meeting will take place June 21st at the home of Lois Street.

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High School plans outdoor concert

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Didsbury's High School band programs are planning a spring concert event which will take advantage of the beautiful spring weather. On Thursday, June 8, the senior

concert band, and the grade nine concert band and jazz band will join together for an evening of music and the outdoors.

The concert is free and spectators are invited to bring a lawnchair or blanket to sit and enjoy a wide variety of music planned for the

event. In case of rain or other bad weather, organizers have arranged to move the concert inside to the Westglen School gym.

The concert will take place in the south field of the Didsbury High School at 7 pm.

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RELIGION

The Way of Life

By Pastor Richard Pahl
Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

Being Fruitful in Old Age

We cannot avoid growing old, but by the power of God's grace we should seek to skirt the pitfalls that often make some elderly peevish and unfruitful. When Longfellow was quite aged, an ardent admirer asked how he was able to keep so vigorous and write so beautifully. Pointing to an apple tree, the poet replied, "That tree is very old, but I never saw prettier blossoms upon it than those it now bears. Its branches display a little new wood each year, and I suppose it is out of that new growth that the blossoms come. Like the apple tree, I still grow new wood each year!" We too cannot stop the flight of time, but we can keep growing in grace so that we may "blossom" and bear "fruit" for God until the end.

The following prayer for older

folk is worth repeating: "Lord, You know that I am growing older. Keep me from the idea that I must express myself on every subject. Release me from the craving to meddle in everyone's affairs. Keep my tongue from the recital of endless details of the past which do not interest others. Seal my lips when I am inclined to tell of my aches and pains. They are increasing with the years, and my love to speak of them grows sweeter as time goes by. Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally I may be wrong. Make me thoughtful, but not interfering, helpful, but not bossy. With my vast store of wisdom and experience it does seem a pity not to use it all, but

you know, Lord, that I want a few friends left at the end. So help me to pray more, say less. And beyond all this, let me continue to flourish spiritually and bring forth fruit to Your Glory even in old age. Amen!"

Let me conclude with this poem whose author is unknown:
Let me grow lovely growing old,
so may fine things do;
For silks and ivory and gold need
not be always new.

And there is healing in old trees,
old streets a glamour hold,
So why not I as well as they, grow
lovely, growing old?

THOT: "To stay youthful, keep useful!"

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Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Barry Valneau

The Success of Grades 6, 7 & 8 bands

Band groups under the direction of Westglen band director Barry Valneau wrapped up the year in harmonious style at last week's band recital. Awarded numerous honor at the spring Kiwanis Music Festival, Valneau said the student's success can be attributed to one specialty in his repertoire: "I have a big whip," Valneau joked. "We had an excellent year, just an excellent year." Awards included: First Class Honors (Stage Band, grades 7 and 8), Distinction, winners of Grade One Class (Grade 6 band), Distinction, Gold Medal, Winners in Edmonton, Grade Two (Grade 8 band), and number one spot in the province with a Provincial Distinction (Winners Grade Two Class) Grade 7 band. In truth, Valneau doesn't need a "big whip" to strike an atmosphere of teamwork and high spirits in the band room at Westglen. Just completing his 11th year with the school, Valneau's enthusiasm is as fresh and sincere as it was on day one. "I've got the best job in Alberta, I really do," Valneau said. "I've got the nicest kids and the best local administrative support." His students appear to have him pegged, but that doesn't seem to bother the busy band master. "One grade eight student asked me, 'How come you told [the other grade eight group] they're doing this part better than us; yet you told us, we're doing it better than them? I know what it is,' she said. 'You tell them we're better so they work harder; you tell us they're better so we work harder...' I said, 'I said, You've got it! You improve. They improve,' Valneau said, concluding with a smile, "Then I win more awards!"



Terry and Judi Whittaker

A Wench and A Bloke go to Ottawa

Adding a distinguished notch to their extensive professional theatrical background, Didsbury's own Wench (Judi Paul-Whittaker) and Bloke (Terry Whittaker) will be winging eastward June 30 to take part in Canada Day Celebrations in Ottawa. "This is the first time anyone's paid for our flight to anywhere," Paul-Whittaker said. "We're getting our own venue. It's a 45 minute vaudeville show, not just a [between act filler]. When the gig [was confirmed], we were very honored." Other highlights for the pair included a 1992 performance at the Calgary Stampede and a season (1991/92) at Heritage Park. Judi also had a solo show on stage at the Jubilee in Calgary in 1993. Confessed "city folk," the Whittakers got married and moved to Didsbury in 1994. "There's no way in the world we'd move back to the city now," Whittaker said. "We've got our animals and our veggie plot- our carrot ranch." Both are employed at Olds College, which means going on the road is no longer a viable option. "We're too old for that anyway," Paul-Whittaker joked, adding that local play dates continue to fill their calendar. "We've been saying we're going to gear down, but the pace hasn't slackened," Whittaker said. The pair have a variety of acts in their repertoire in addition to the vaudeville show, including murder mystery nights, a military revue, and other musical/comedy routines. Those who haven't had the chance to see the pair in action can catch a glimpse at the Big Country Summer Games closing ceremonies. Both the wench and the bloke confirmed that the theatre is an addictive pursuit they plan to enjoy for many more years. "We may wind it down, but we'll never give it up entirely," Whittaker said. For information on upcoming performances or to book the duo, call 335-8307.



Rodger Logan

Grade Nine camp

Seventy three weary-but-cheery campers piled off buses at Didsbury High School two weeks ago after returning from the frosty 22nd edition of Grade Nine Camp. "Today (Friday) was the first real sunshine we've seen and we had to pack up and leave," said supervisor Deb Baker. "But the kids had fun and they learned a lot." Head supervisor Rodger Logan, who has been accompanying students to the camp since 1977, said the students quickly adjusted to the wintry conditions. "When we got the snow, the weight folded most of the tents. Some of the tarps had to be redone because they were funneling water in to the tents instead of away from them. We spent Thursday morning redoing campsites and drying people out - the camp kitchen was full of sleeping bags and clothes. But they had a really good time, I think." While no one mentioned missing loved ones, favorite television programs or even school itself while lodged 70km west of Sundre at the Wild Horse Creek campground from May 23 to 26, many expressed a new appreciation for hot water and flush toilets.



**Kim Brooke
Alberta Ride for Sight**

Kim Brooke and Vaughn McEwing are enjoying their second year as area ride directors immensely. "I come from a long line of [motorcycle enthusiasts], Brooke said. "It's all done on a volunteer basis and I'm a 'volunteer-type' of person I guess. I donate where I can and help out when I can." Brooke and McEwing will be front and centre as over 2,000 bikes take to Alberta highways June 9, 10, and 11. The southern leg will depart from Race City Speedway in Calgary and ride to the Westerner in Red Deer where participants will hand in their donation books and kick up their motorcycle boots at a dinner and dance Saturday night. From modest beginnings in 1979, donations of over \$1 million are expected to be raised in 1995 as an anticipated 8,000 riders across Canada set out on their own expeditions.

"When you see that many riders coming up over [the Carstairs] hill, it's a thrilling feeling," Brooke said. The organization the riders are supporting is the RP (Retinitis Pigmentosa) Foundation Fighting Blindness. Local support for 8-year-old Jordan King of Didsbury, who is blind and autistic, is already underway. A Harmon Kardon keyboard was donated for King, who is gifted with remarkable musical talents on a variety of instruments. "A lot of riders will join on at overpasses along the way," Brooke said. "It's all volunteer work; a lot of people have done an excellent job. The police have been very helpful and co-operative; they don't hassle the riders. But it's not the image people seem to have of 'bikers'. It's kept very much under control; very orderly. Everyone knows why they're there and anyone goofing on their bike around is shut down immediately." Information about the ride or the program itself can be obtained from Brooke or McEwing by calling 335-4951.



Constable Wendall Houk

Olds/Didsbury/Sundre RCMP golf tournament.

Time is running out for golfers interested in taking part in the O.D.S. golf tourney slated for June 15 at the Water Valley Golf Club. The fee of \$45 covers 18 holes of golf and a steak barbecue. Organizers for this year's tournament are Cpl. Vaughn Christensen and Cst. Wendell Houk. "Basically it's just [an event organized] to go out and have fun," Houk said. "There's not a lot of major competition; it's their first time out for a lot of people." Teams of four can enter, or individuals who register singly will be placed on a team. Organizers would appreciate prompt registration by interested golfers. In the past, Houk said over 80 golfers have signed on to play in the tournament. At the time of writing just under 70 had signed up. "The maximum? We won't take over 120," Houk joked. Houk and Christensen can be reached at 335-3382. The deadline for registration will not be extended past June 10.



Lisa Forth

Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy

Dick and Marcia Forth, along with their daughter Cherlyn, are proud and happy to announce the graduation of their other daughter Lisa from the University of Alberta. Lisa was given her Bachelor of Science degree in Pharmacy. She is an honors student and was awarded many scholarships over the five years she attended university. Lisa will be the pharmacist at Forth's IDA in Eckville effective July 1, 1995. She currently works there part time.



Friends and family join in congratulating
Cheri Laveck
daughter of Stan and Shirley Laveck and a Didsbury High School graduate, who made the Dean's List with a 3.93 GPA. Cheri is enrolled in her third year in the Faculty of Arts and Science at the Lethbridge University.

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In Business

Business reaction to mill rate mixed

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Some want to see a reduction, some are happy their residential taxes didn't go up as much as they could and some just weren't aware of the facts, leaving business property owners with mixed reactions to the news that they would not receive the 22 percent decrease due them.

Commercial and industrial property owners were supposed to get a 22 percent decrease on their taxes on average this year under the new market value assessment, but the range between it and residential property would have meant home owners would have faced an extremely large increase to cover the loss in taxes.

Didsbury's acting CAO Doug Plamping said the ratio between residential and commercial/industrial property (80 percent to 20 percent) applied to municipal taxes, would have created a huge tax increase for home owners. Instead the town decided to keep commercial/industrial taxes close to last year's rate and keep it at that level until growth brought the mill rate down to only 20 percent higher than the residential mill rate.

The mill rate is expected to drop by five percent next year with the addition of the new Super 8 Motel on the tax roll.

After hearing the news, some business owners said they weren't aware of the change and others had mixed reactions.

"I'm looking forward to the day when the costs start to go down," said Didsbury Drugs' owner Claude Baril. "And I would like to see the (mill rate) go down a little more

quickly (than town council is predicting)."

But other business owners were happy they weren't having to pay

more at home.

"I'm just happy things aren't worse," said Gene Hartmann, owner of Contemporary Graphics. "As a

residential property owner, I could have ended up paying a lot more to offset the commercial decrease. But as it stands, as a business owner, I'm

really no worse off."



Gene Hartmann photo.

On the move. If you noticed a bare spot on the way into town, that is due to the missing tourist information booth from its former campground site. The booth was moved last week to a spot adjacent to the Memorial Complex where council believes it will be more accessible. Elaine Wilson photo

Tourist booth moved

Special to the Review

The Tourist Information booth has been moved. It is now located in the parking lot across from the Memorial Complex. This location will be tested for the 1995 year and if it proves to be effective then the board will look at the possibilities of building a new, more permanent information booth. It will be staffed from June 12 until the Monday of the September long weekend by a S.E.E.D. student and possibly a lo-

cal senior's group.

The Tourism and Economic Development Board reviewed four proposals as well as resumes that were submitted before making the decision to relocate the booth. The reason for relocating the booth and not choosing another location such as the Train Station was because the board felt that with easy access to the Memorial Complex, that this new location will solve some of the board's concerns and it may be an ideal place to greet tourists.

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, May 30, 1995. 846 cattle, 395 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 75 to 81; A1-2 Heifers 74 to 80.

C1 Heiferettes 64 to 74; Feeder cows 55 to 64.

C1-2 Cows 56 to 60; D3-5 Cows

50 to 55; D4 Overfat Cows 46 to 51.

Bologna bulls 59 to 67.50; Bulls

900 lbs. + 63 to 74.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.15 to 1.42;

Heifers 1.11 to 1.37.

400 lb. Steers 1.10 to 1.37; Heif-

ers 1.08 to 1.29.

500 lb. Steers 1.05 to 1.26; Heifers .96 to 1.11.

600 lb. Steers 1.00 to 1.18; Heifers .90 to 1.05.

700 lb. Steers .95 to 1.14; Heifers .87 to .97.

800 lb. Steers .89 to .99; Heifers .85 to .95.

900 lb. Steers .82 to .91; Heifers .79 to .88.

1,000 lb. Steers .78 to .85; Heifers .76 to .83.

Cow/Calf pairs 920 to 1,370.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 190 to 400 with

larger calves 350 to 460.

Baby heifer calves 180 to 320 with larger calves 300 to 440.

Dairy cows 600 to 1,025.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 15 to 31.

Small feeders 32 to 65; Larger feeders 65 to 95.

Sows & Gilts 110 to 190; Boars 40 to 90.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 55; Feeder lambs 72.50;

Nannies 80; Billies 92.

FEED:

Hay 1.50 to 3.75.

Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for May 31, 1995.

607 head.

STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average 1.20 - 1.30 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average 1.20 - 1.30 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average 1.20 - 1.25 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average 1.15 - 1.20 per lb.

per lb.

600 - 700 lb. average 1.05 - 1.12 per lb.

700 - 800 lb. average .95 - 1.08 per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .85 - .95 per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .85 - .91 per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .84 - .87 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average (for breeding) .90 - 1.05 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

700 - 750 lb. average 1.02 - 1.12 per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .85 - .95 per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .85 - .91 per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .84 - .87 per lb.

per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .95 - 1.05 per lb.

FEEDER COWS:

.50 - .60 per lb.

EXOTIC COWS:

.50 - .55 per lb.

MEDIUM COWS:

.48 - .56 per lb.

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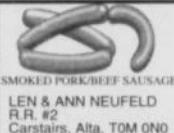
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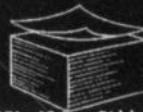
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UNRESERVED truck and equipment auction, June 19, 1995, 8 a.m. Selling on behalf of AGT Limited, The City of Calgary, Kleysen Transport and other consignors. '94 Cat 416B 4 X 4 backhoe; (2) Cat 245 Excavators; (6) '91 Kenworth T600 T/A tractors; graders; wheel loaders; gravel and tank trucks; light trucks; trailers, etc. For further information please call: CPA - Canadian Public Auction Ltd. 403-269-6600. 1-23

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INDEPENDENT DEALERS NEEDED in rural areas by reputable computer company to promote products, provide training and support. \$5,000. or less for your demo equipment and training. IMS, Box 842, Red Deer, AB, T4N 5H2. 1-23

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FORMER ECKVILLE and area residents. Come celebrate Eckville's 75th anniversary, June 28 - July 1, 1995. For information contact: Town of Eckville, Box 578, Eckville, AB, T0M 0X0. 403-746-2171. 1-23

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

G.M. TECHNICIANS required for rural General Motors dealer, in brand new facility, by June 15. Salary based on experience and training. Phone or write to: Rick Siezak, Siezak Pontiac Buick GMC Ltd., Box 1927, Drumheller, AB, T0J 0Y0 or 1-403-823-6177. Must have high regard for General Motors CSI. 4-26

SALESPEOPLE NEEDED to sell toys, gifts, home decor for C & M Gifts. Two full colour catalogues. Exclusive items, low prices, no investment. Call 519-258-7905, fax 519-258-0707. 4-26

MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT Head required. 120 room full service hotel. Successful candidate must have: broad knowledge of building maintenance/general repair, experience in minor electrical, mechanical, small motor repair, working knowledge of HVAC and refrigeration, basic carpentry skills, self motivation, well organized. Competitive salary and benefits. Contact: Maintenance, P.O. Box 1977, Jasper, AB, T0E 1E0. 2-23

FARM EQUIPMENT DEALERSHIP requires partsmen, salesmen, licensed heavy duty mechanics. New Holland experience preferred. Vanee Farm Centre, 510 - 36 St. N., Lethbridge, AB, T1H 5H6. Attention: Hank. 1-23

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G.M. TECHNICIANS required. Stetson Motors in Drayton Valley requires a G.M. trained journeyman technician to operate our new hunter aligner. Any GM trained technicians may apply. Special allowances will be given to technicians with G.M. training. Competitive wages & benefit package. Contact Murray Caldwell, 403-542-5391, collect. 1-23

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FORECLOSURE SALE - Dairy farm near Bittern Lake, half mile from Highway 13. Appraised for \$365,000. - selling for only \$238,000. 25% down. Offers. Phone 403-487-6013. 4-23

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"Your Best Move"

What to look for when shopping for a mortgage

by Linda Lewis &
Maureen Stevens
Royal Bank, Didsbury

The first thing to remember is that you're in the driver's seat. It's as important to shop for the right mortgage for your particular circumstances as it is to find the right home. It's up to us to provide you with the information you need and the mortgage options you want so that you can make the best decision.

Flexibility is crucial. While a mortgage is a contract, all the options available today make it a very flexible contract.

Predicting what interest rates are going to do is always, at best, an educated guess. People who like to

keep a close eye on them and take advantage of fluctuations, will make sure their lender has a wide range of shorter-term mortgages, while those who are more comfortable knowing what their payments will be a long way down the road will choose 10, 15 or even, in the case of Royal Bank, a 25-year term.

When you're househunting it's a good idea to have a pre-approved mortgage, so make sure your lender offers this option. It'll give you a clear idea of what you can afford and real estate agents will treat you as a serious buyer. We guarantee the interest rate for the term you select even if the rates go up, provided you close the purchase within two months (three months for new

construction).

Once you've found your house, make sure that the mortgage you custom-design with your lender gives you all the flexibility you need to pay it off faster when cash flow permits or to skip a payment if need be. It's a good idea to find out whether you can add on to it, take it with you if you move, or buy down the rate if you think it might help sell your house at some future date.

The faster you pay off your mortgage the less interest you will pay. This can be done by increasing the amount and frequency of your payments, making lump-sum prepayments, or choosing a shorter amortization period when you renew.

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Westhill ½ Duplex with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dev. basement with fam. room, den, rec. room and 4th bedroom. Home has been recently re-decorated. New lino throughout. Several additional upgrades. Covered deck at rear. Totally fenced and nicely landscaped. Close to schools and golf course. Asking \$72,900.

DIDSBUY AND AREA

- 8,900 -** Mobile home - Bargain price.
- 9,999 -** Mobile home with 2 bedroom, large addition, w/b stove.
- 11,500 -** Upgraded mobile home with 2 BRs., large Liv. room add. with w/b stove.
- 13,500 -** Mobile home lot 66' x 272' - only 1 left.
- 14,900 -** Mobile home 14' x 60', good condition.
- 21,000 -** Residential lot 50' x 122' - 22nd Avenue.
- 22,500 -** Residential lot 50' x 165' - 23rd Street.
- 44,900 -** Mobile Home on 66' x 272' landscaped lot, 18th Street.
- 49,500 -** 15.78 acres near Westcott Road, panoramic views.
- 58,900 -** 4 acres, serviced with SR 582, 2 miles east of Didsbury.
- 75,000 -** 130' x 130' parcel of commercial land, 20th Street.
- 91,500 -** 2 + 2 bedroom bungalow, double lot, near schools and golf.
- 94,900 -** 50 Plus living bungalow, attached garage. Quick possession.
- 95,900 -** 1,284 s.f. bung., - Westhill Crescent, 3+1 spacious bedrooms, backs onto park.
- 96,500 -** Westhill Cresc. bung., 3 + 2 bdrms., formal dining rm., dev. bsmt.
- 129,900 -** Westhill 4-level split, all levels totally developed, dbl. garage, backs onto park.
- 149,900 -** 2-storey historical home, 2,500 s.f. totally renovated. 1,500 s.f. detached workshop.
- 150,000 -** Commercial land/building, over 5,000 s.f. 20th Street.
- 169,900 -** Didsbury acreage with lovely bungalow, huge shop. Two acres, corals, fenced.
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NEW LISTING**WIDE OPEN SPACES**

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**FAMILIES WELCOME!**

This home located close to schools is made for real living. Mom gets hardwood floors, main floor laundry, family room with fireplace. Dad gets a wonderful shop specially designed for woodworking. There's lots more. Call Dan today. 335-3377.

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Wake up every morning to beautiful living in this treasury of value. Located in Westheights this home offers you location, street appeal & comfortable family living at an unbelievably low price. The kitchen has cabinets that dreams are made of & the large fenced backyard keep the kids within easy sight as you sit on the deck on those lazy summer afternoons. Downstairs features a family room & extra space for a 4th bedroom. All this for only \$124,900. Call Wendy for your tour. 335-3377.

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11,900 - Extra long lot. 5231 sq.ft. Southridge.
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13,900 - 45' x 110' lot. Park on 2 sides. Fenced.
14,900 - Large pie shaped lot on cul-de-sac. Southridge.
24,500 - Rare lot in Westhill, South facing. 68' x 106'.
24,900 - 50' x 120' lot close to downtown, zoned for duplex.
24,900 - 50' x 120' lot close to downtown and all amenities.
34,900 - 2 acres development land, linen. Services close.
35,000 - 1.5 acres, view, water, power and gas included.
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Lot 20 - 53' x 120'		17,900

For more information on the above listings, and more, or for an accurate market evaluation of your home with absolutely no cost or obligation, call Dorothy Moore, Wendy Wiberg, or Dan Peters at 335-3377.

**ALEXANDER**

Joe & Val Alexander wish to announce the arrival of their daughter Josey Rai Alexander.

RODGER

Brian & Teresa Rodger are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Owen James on May 22, 1995. A brother for Dallas and Steven.

JOHNSON

Andrew Johnson, along with his parents Keri and Cyndi are pleased to announce the arrival of Mathew Cieri, born May 16, 1995, weighing in at 8 lbs. 12 oz.

NOTICES, EMPLOY. & LEGAL**TOURIST INFORMATION BOOTH OPERATOR**

Now accepting application for the position of Tourist Booth Operator. Applicants must be students returning to school and be available to start work immediately.

Please submit application or fill one out at the Town office on or before noon on June 9, 1995.

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Alberta GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA TRANSPORTATION & UTILITIES PUBLIC NOTICE**ALBERTA ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AND ENHANCEMENT ACT**

NOTICE OF DECISION

Alberta Transportation and Utilities was issued Approval No. SG-63-85 for the continued use and reclamation of a sand and gravel pit on SW of Section 26 Township 32 Range 28 W.M. The Approval was issued under the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act on May 25, 1995.

Operations will include crushing, screening, stockpiling and asphalt mix production. Soil samples will be conserved for reclamation. This site will be reclaimed to agricultural use.

Section 84 of the Act may provide a right of appeal against this decision to the Alberta Environmental Appeal Board (W.A. Tillemann, Chair). There may be a strict time limit for filing such an appeal. For further information, please contact the Environmental Appeal Board, Attention: Mr. A.W. Anderson, Executive Director, 400 Alberta Treasury Branches Plaza, 9925 - 109 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2B9.

A notice of objection must be submitted on or before July 6, 1995. Please quote Application No. 001-16033.

NOTICES, EMPLOY. & LEGAL**CUSTODIAN REQUIRED**

The Maintenance Department of Chinook's Edge Regional Division No. 5 has an immediate opening for a Day Custodian at the Didsbury High School.

Responsibilities will include:

- Grounds maintenance
- Sidewalk snow removal
- Grass mowing
- Cleaning and recoating of floors
- Carpet Care
- Minor building maintenance

The successful applicant will be self motivated and able to work alone as well as in a team. Possession of a "Building Operator B" Certificate and experience in custodial work would be an asset but is not essential.

Applications, complete with references will be received by mail or fax no later than June 16, 1995 and shall be directed to:

Mr. Herman DeWolde
Director of Facilities and Maintenance
Chinook's Edge Regional Division No. 5
4904 - 50 Street, Box 6080
Inniskill, Alta. T4G 1S7
Fax: 227-3652

CUSTODIAN REQUIRED

The Maintenance Department of Chinook's Edge Regional Division No. 5 requires individuals to join our team as a spare custodian for various schools within the district.

Responsibilities will include:

- General cleaning of schools
- Available for on call and short notice at all times

The successful applicant will be self motivated and able to work alone as well as in a team. Experience in custodial work is an asset, but not essential.

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MAINTENANCE RELIEF

Under supervision, performs a variety of maintenance and groundskeeping duties which may include minor structural and equipment repairs, minor mechanical and plumbing maintenance, moving furniture, and collection and disposal of garbage.

Candidates must be able to work on their own, be in good physical health to lift, possess good mechanical skills and operate grounds equipment.

If qualified, please submit an Employment Application, or resume to:

Connie Mulawka,
Human Resources Officer
Didsbury District Health Services,
P.O. Box 130,
Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0
Telephone: 335-9393

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Sports

and Entertainment

Acme, Didsbury winners in Mites tournament

by Garnet Whalen

On the weekend of June 3 & 4, the two Didsbury Mites Hardball teams held a six team hardball tournament. The teams consisted of Acme, Sundre #1, Carstairs #1 and Carstairs #2 as well as the Didsbury Ravens (Bruce Wiebe and Garnet Whalen coaches) and Didsbury #2 (Mary Trenholm and K. Lowther coaches).

Most of the games in the tournament were close with both Didsbury teams playing in the B event final. The Didsbury #2 team won a hard fought contest 9 to 8, needing their last bats to decide the game.

The "A" final featured the Acme and Sundre #1 teams with Acme being victorious by a 7 to 6 score.

During the tournament, each team enjoyed a 4'6" sub that our new Subway owner Sam Merbley and staff sponsored as well as soft ice cream compliments of Al & Emmor, the K&W boys. Some Pepsi also satisfied the players thirst.

All of the above was possible because of community sponsors. Al Schneider & Emmor Gasser of Didsbury A/G Foods - "B" event winner medallions. Gord Kirby and the Mtn. View Credit Union Staff - "B" runner up medallions. Dorothy Moore of Remax - "A" event runner up medallions. George Anderson of Affordable Homes "A" event win-

ner medallions. Dan Markley of the soon to open Subway for subs, Tony Overwater and the Parkland Agri

staff for our hats (Ravens), Emmor & Al of K&W Drive Inn for ice cream.

The above involvement has made this tournament a pleasure to run. Local support does work. Um-

pires for the tournament were Fred May and two Hnidys boys.



Didsbury Ravens & Didsbury #2

Your coaches and I, Garnet Whalen, are proud of your efforts. You boys make coaching worthwhile.

B event winners. Greg Poirier of AG Foods presented Didsbury #2 Hardball team with trophies after they won the B side of their Mites hardball tournament held in Didsbury over the weekend. The A side of the tournament was captured by Acme. Six teams in total travelled to town to compete in the tournament. Photo courtesy Lora Lowther.

Cremona makes record qualifications

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

The Cremona High School track team are running for joy after qualifying 15 participants for provincial level competition.

The school record was made after the team competed in the south-central zones in Calgary on May 26, winning the zone banner for the third straight year.

Coach Ronda Krasnodemski said the success of the team relates to

their spirit and their willingness to work hard.

"They are all very dedicated and they have been training hard since September," Krasnodemski said. "They said they want to win."

And win they did, setting new zone records at the same time. The girls medley relay team set a new record with members Jessica Gano, Tara Wilson, Klea Talbot and Janelle Quigley. Quigley also set a new zone record with her times in the 1500m and 800m races.



Other members of the qualifying team are: Jennifer Lewis (shotput), Nadine Hallett (3000m), Susan van Herk (800m), Ross Parsons (medley relay, 100m), Dave Maki (medley relay, pole vault), Rob Scott (medley relay, 400m, pole vault), Bruce Bird (medley relay, 1500m), Adam Thompson (1500m, 3000m), Russel Osborne (hurdles, 4x100m relay), Carson Papke (4x100m relay) and Jared Croft (4x100m relay).

On the girls medley team, Gano

will also compete in the 400m, Wilson will compete in the 100m, long jump and triple jump and Talbot will compete in hurdles.

Coaches Krasnodemski, Joanne Brander, Eric Dumont and Craig Lerbekmo are the last to be credited by the track members who are excited by their chances at the provincials.

"We are good because we are farm kids and we spend a lot of time chasing cows," said one team member.

But in all seriousness, the team members said the coaches have been a driving force behind their success.

"The coaches have been very dedicated, motivating and have encouraged us to work very hard," said runner Janelle Quigley, who is being eyed by several universities looking to offer her a track scholarship. "Plus we like the satisfaction of running and getting rewards."

The team will compete at the provincials in Lethbridge this weekend.

Pool splashings

Special to the Review

"Think Active. Be Active. Live Active. Get Active!" That's what Summer Active '95 is all about and what better place for refreshing summer activity than at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre. We're planning many "Active" events and some have already been and gone. Congratulations to Arlene Herrick (one of our many dedicated 50+ aquasizers) who won a Summer Active T-shirt for wearing her colorful, pool-friendly sneakers to a 50+ class on Sneaker Day. Congratulations, too, to Gayle Veno, winner of a Summer Active T-shirt on Prize Day #1 in our swim Km Klub Challenge. Gayle, along with many other lap swimmers, is well on her way towards the 1995 lap goal.

Aqua Active, 50+ Fun & Fit Active, Rise-n-Shine Active and a School's Out Pool Party are some other events in the planning stages,

Church stars at Taber

Special to the Review

A soon to be Canadian landed immigrant, Darryl Church, formerly of New Zealand, was one of the stars of the last weekend in May, winning it all in the bull riding at the Taber Pro Rodeo on a high flying ride worth 87 points and \$893. Church also came second at the Big Stone Rodeo for 80 points and another \$653.

His 87-point ride came with the help of Kesler Rodeo Co.'s Copenhagen Orange Crush. "I'd never seen that bull before," he said "But he's pretty good. He jumped out and turned back to the right, and he stayed in it." Big Stone Rodeo Co.'s Silver Spur, Church's draw at Big Stone, was even more of a challenge. "He was a bit hard to ride," admitted the laid-back Church. "He was just kind of slinging his head around, jumping about." The 5'8" cowboy, who was married in Canada last year and now has a child, is having a steady season: he's won \$4,308, including a \$1,246 win at Coleman, AB.

Another star of the show in the bull riding at Taber was a bull - Big Stone's Snoopy, which took Merle Freeman of Lloydminster, SK to the winning ride and Cam Sutherland of Pollockville, AB to third place. Also in the bull riding, Dave Leader of Calgary tied for second at Taber with 82 points on Kesler's Claresholm. Leader and Merle Freeman of Lloydminster, SK, each took home \$559.

If the first half of the season is any indication, the rivalry in the bareback event for first place in the Canadian standings is going to be

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but first on the DAC Summer Active calendar is the Teen Active night.

Any and all 13-17-year-olds are invited to a celebration (that school's out) on Wednesday, June 14. 9-

10:30 pm a pool party for teens will be hosted by our lifeguards and they have planned a splashing good evening of events. Bring your super soaker (you'll need it!), participate in many contests, including water

balloon target shooting, lung busters, 3-on-3 basketball, and chicken fights. We will have a sea serpent available in the water for some extra fun too! Admission is \$2.50 and if you bring a buddy they

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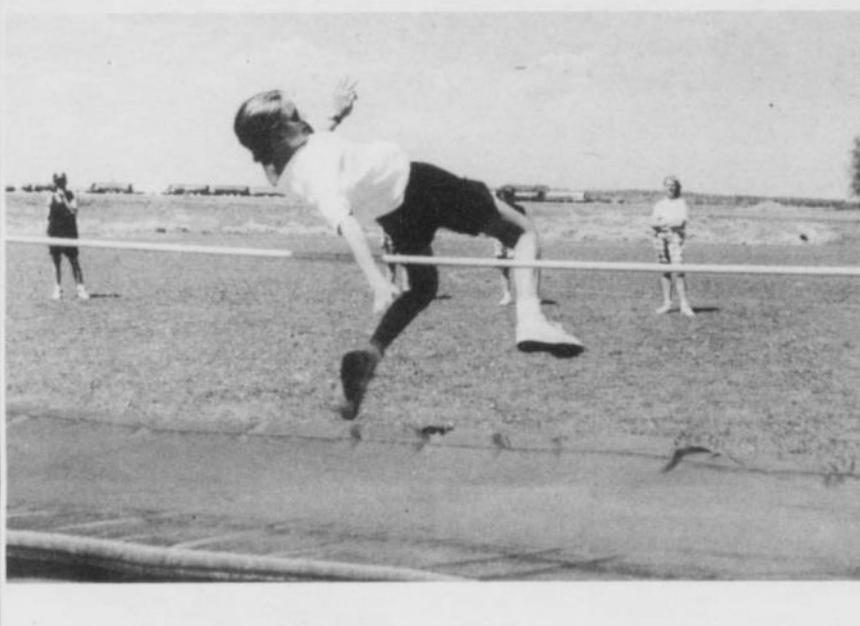
Westglen students capture county title

by Elaine Wilson

Courtney Murphy's first place finish in the Midget Girl's High Jump division at the County Junior High track meet was just one of the reasons Didsbury topped the county in total points. Under a blazing sun at the Westglen field last Wednesday, hundreds of young athletes raced from pylon to starting point to participate in a number of track events.

The final team results were as follows: Didsbury - 510 points, Sundre - 415 points, Olds - 351 points, Cremona - 245 points and Koinonia - 80 points.

Murphy also nabbed first in the Midget long jump and a second in the triple jump at the county track meet. Westglen's Mackenzie Russel earned individual aggregate honors with an impressive total of 1436 points. Tracy Strange, also enrolled at Westglen, captured individual aggregate standing honors as well, with a total point count of 1403.



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close and heated - particularly between Shawn Vant of Millet, AB and Bill Boyd of Olds. Last weekend, Boyd and Vant once again dominated bareback competition, with Vant winning at Taber on Kesler Rodeo Co.'s Hill Billy Rock, Boyd winning at Big Stone on Big Stone's Buckshot Skoal and Vant coming second on Surprise. Vant came out ahead in the battle, with more than \$1,400 in winnings, but still couldn't edge past Boyd in the standings. Boyd took home \$886 for his victory. Dave Shields of Hanna, AB came second at Taber on Skoal's Snowy River for \$564.

Ladies barrel racers Debbie Guelly of Hudson Hope, BC and Sandi Emond of Malta, MT both boasted strong performances at Taber and Big Stone. Guelly won at Taber with a time of 13.78 seconds to win \$598, while Emond took

fourth place for \$277. At Big Stone, Emond hit paydirt with a \$712 victory with Guelly taking third for \$458.

Consistency was the name of the game for Gerald Willsie of Caroline, AB at Taber and Big Stone where he grabbed a tie for third and a solo third for total earnings of \$1,288, giving him the biggest payout of the steer wrestlers over the weekend. Darcy Roy of Carseland, AB and Leon Laye, Cadogan, AB, beat out Willsie at Taber for a tie of first and second and paycheques of \$945 each, while John Gibson, Hardisty, AB and rookie Wade Peckrell of Taber shared a victory at Big Stone for \$1,155 each.

In saddle bronc, Rod Hay of Wildwood, AB rode Kesler Championship Rodeo's Wolverine for 82 points and the victory at Taber to move into second place in the Cana-

dian standings, just ahead of Rod Warren of Valleyview, AB. Warren came third with 77 points, just behind Jay Louis of Vernon, BC, who scored 78 points on Kesler's Sun Tan. At Big Stone, Jess Martin of Dillon, MT rode Big Stone's Bay Days for 83 points and a cheque for \$974 with Denny Hay, Mayerthorpe, AB, right behind him with 82 points on Red Roan Skoal for \$731.

Garnet Smith of Wimborne, AB moved into the top ten in the calf roping standings after an 8.4 second run at Taber for the win and \$921. Mervin Hofer of Spring Coulee, AB and Marty Becker, Manyberries, AB, followed Smith with 8.9 second runs for \$683 each. Matt Bacon of Gordon, NE was the \$1,066 victor at Big Stone with a 9.6, followed by Cliff Williamson, Madden, AB and Jimmy Gunsch of Thorsby, AB.

Season opener a great success

Special to the Review

Rosebud Theatre's opening production of the 1995 season, "Beau Jest", has proven more successful than expected. Record attendance and standing ovations throughout its run indicate that the romantic comedy has been a real crowd pleaser.

"Beau Jest" closed on June 3rd after a two and a half month run. Administrative Director, Tim Erickson, indicated that attendance was approximately 90 percent of capacity through the run of the show.

"Beau Jest" has surprised us by greatly exceeding our expectations," said Erickson. "It is one of our most well received shows and we have our audiences to thank for that. Things in Rosebud continue to look up, indicating that most of what we are doing is right and what isn't right, we are working to correct."

When asked what effect that the success of the show would have on the operation of the theatre, Erickson added, "Rosebud Theatre subsidizes Rosebud School of the Arts. Since the School receives no government

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At the Roulston Museum

by Betty Ayers
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The Art of Coopering

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Today, only a few cooperers remain, mostly making barrels for ageing fine wines and spirits. In the past, however, cooperers could be found in almost every town and village. There were three basic types of cooper: the "wet" or "tight" cooper made barrels to contain fluids, the "dry" or "slack" cooper made more loosely constructed barrels to contain dry goods and the

"white" cooper made such items as buckets, tubs or churns. Of these, the wet cooper was considered the most skilled and "Coopering" explains why.

This case is part of Glenbow's Rural Loans Program, which extends museum access to outlying Alberta communities. Small exhibitions are circulated on a three-month rotating schedule, to areas which do not have the facilities to house a large display.

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subsidies and the theatre receives very minimal operating grants, this kind of success helps us to pay down our debts and obligations as well as underwrite the continued operation of the school. Unfortunately, our limited capacity prevents us from ever getting very far ahead financially."

Sources at the theatre indicate that they will also have to accomplish a record turn around to open their next show on time. Since "Music in the Valley" runs from June 9 to 24, they will only have one week to change the sets and lighting on stage.

"Music in the Valley" is a variety production lead by Rosebud's resident music director, Bill Hamm and will feature music by the Rosebud Chorale, the Rosebud River Valley Boys, and a variety of other ensembles and soloists. Randall Wiebe, marketer for Rosebud Theatre said,

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